## OUR SOLDIERS' COLUMN.

A COMRADE SPEAKS A FEW PLAIN WORDS TO CONGRESSMEN.

Who the Soldier I coposes to Support at the Polls. Speaker Keifer in the War-Claims of Ex-Prisoners of War for Pensions-The National Tribune Declared to be "The Paper for the People"-Small

A WORD TO CONGRESSMEN. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

When the war commenced the whole people at the North, with a unanimity never witnessed in any part of the world before, voluntarily rose to arms, but it must be recoilected at the same time that these people did not leave their eniet firesides and happy homes and go down South at their own option. They did not betake themselves to the "Land of Dixie" on any wild-goese chase or quixotic expedition. They set their faces in that direction in obedience to the orders of the President of the United States,

and contemned. and were then flung in a ditch.

subject ever since the war.

frawn upon him any more, for lo and behold friend, he has a vote!

Close watch should be kept on this obstructive element, which pervades to a certain extent both branches of our national Congress; the To the Editor National Tribune: the righteous from the ungodly; or, in other to THE TRIBUNE, I think it the best advocate words, let us see and know, by their votes and | of soldiers' rights that I ever read. I see that their acts, who understands this question fully, several bills have been presented in Congress and will render unto Casar what belongs to to persion those that were in rebel prisons. Clesar, and unto the soldler all that is his due. B. CORNELL, Co. I. 1st N. J. Cav. Easteron, Wis., July 12.

FOR WHOM THE SOLDIER WILL VOTE.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: 200M every one to receive just compensation for his in the rebel pens for nine months, and the most for some have done all in their power, and we day, and that not half what you could eat; no are well aware who they are. The men who one knows the suffering except those that were have stood up so manfully for the soldiers' there. God speed the day when all who sufcomrades, let, us swing the political cannon it will, it will never half pay for what we eninto position, and throw such tremendous bombthat not one of them will ever be heard in the Government still stands. halls of Congress again.

J. SHORES, 92d Ill. Vols. OSAGE, IOWA.

SPEAKER KEIFER IN THE WAR. To the Editor NATIONAL TELBUNE:

I received my first copy of your valuable and interest to some of your readers.

General H. G. Wright received orders to report, NATIONAL TRIBUNE. Let us, brother soldiers, in F. C. & L., Cheridan. It appeared that Sheridan had se- | soldiers to get our dues that the Government duiy.

come up." Wright immediately placed his artillery in position on the brow of the hill opposite the enemy, and opened his guns, at the same time giving orders to the Third division (only two brigades) to cross over and dislodge the enemy. The order was quickly obeyed, To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: but the enemy in their rifle-pits were too much and, as report had it, was forced to retire dead. Very respectfully, hastily. He was much angered, knowing that the fight was over. He immediately called upon a captured confederate to advance alone into the woods, and to tell them he would give them just five minutes to march out and sur- To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: render, or he would open his artillery upon them. The captured prisoner was loth to com-

ing, about 9 o'clock, as I was endeavoring to find the corps headquarters, I came upon a citizen-clerk of the quartermaster's department, who hailed me and quietly informed me that he had in his charge, or had picked up, six confederate officers; that they acted as if lost, and he wanted me to relieve him. I conducted these officers to Captain Russell, the provestmarshal of First division. They proved to be quite young men-midshipmen, perhaps, of the confederate payal brigade. That night we had four or five general officers at our headquarters to supper, Lieutenant-General Ewell being the ranking officer. I remember well that when General Wright went to call Ewell to suppor he found him in tears. Wright immediately said: "Tut, tut, Ewell, come and have something to eat." Ewell replied: "I would give is the story as told that night all over the Sixth Corps. I might add that Ewell came near losing his life while looking for an officer of information of those who do not know that the remains of Major-General John Sadgwick lie buried in this quiet New England town.

W. D. G., Formerly Clerk for Provest Marshal, Sixth Corps Headquarters. CORNWALL, CONN., July 5.

NO BETTER PAPER PRINTED. to uphold the Flag, and maintain the law, where | To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

the supremacy of the law had been both defied Permit me to say that there is no better paper printed in the United States than THE TRIB-If it is still claimed by chronic croakers that UNE. It gives all the news and fights nobly for those of our seldiers who performed this service the old soldier and his rights. When I subhad their lot cast in pleasant places, let them | scribed for it last fall I had no means to pay for conjure up and ask the ghosts of the slain; ask | it. I told a friend what I thought of the paper, those who returned shattered in limbs, feeble and he, who never was a soldier, but a soldier's in body, and almost imbecile in mind; ask the friend, said to me: "If you want it here is the widows and orphans, whose sole protectors, in | money." That is the way I came to be a subthousands of instances, rotted in a prison pen | scriber. To-day I would not be without if I had to beg the money by the penny. I hope it Talk as we will, assert and asseverate to the | may ever wave and secure a million subscribcontrary as we may, there still remains the ers, and that very soon. But let all soldiers startling and indubitable fact that the Govern- and soldiers' friends rally to the standard of ment, if ever so willing, can never fully requite | THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE with their subscripthe soldier for all that he has done and suffered | tions, and to the polls with their votes for such during the recent war. It is so colossal in its | men as are fighting at present for the soldiers' proportions that it can neither be weighed. rights, and when election time comes say, "you measured, or computed by any process known | were good and faithful to your duty, and you to man. The Omnipotent alone can compass | must go back to Congress again; " and to those who are against the soldier and his rights put This matter of Government assistance by a black spot on them and say, "you cannot be way of pensions to those who received injury re-elected." Put them there and keep them or permanent debility while engaged in the there, and by the aid of your paper, with the service during the late rebellion is being looked | soldier and his friends, the work will be done. into recently by quite a number whom it will I hope Congress will give General W. W. Dudbe hard to silence or put down, and who have lev all the force and money he needs to put the hitherto maintained a stubborn silence on the | work through; he is the right man in the right place. Comrades send on your subscriptions to If our members of Congress are wise in their The National Tribune, the soldiers' advoday and generation, they will look not upon | cate and friend. May it never die! It is doing the soldier with contempt, neither will they glorious work for the soldier. Ever your

PENSIONING EX-PRISONERS OF WAR.

sheep should be separated from the goats, and Pour in the shot and shell. As a subscriber How long will we have to wait until they act on them? As for myself, I know from experience and truly believe that there is not one living to-day that was confined in Andersonville six months that is an able-bodied man. We had to lay there exposed to all the tor-Another Congressional election is approach tures of that hell on earth—if there ever was ing, and soon we shall begin to hear aspirants | anything to compare to it history fails to dethey will do if they are elected. They are sare | played out. I think it nothing more than just to call upon the soldiers for their votes; they and right that we should have a small share of will tell them they are going to shove the the surplus funds that are distributed to Ars. bounty bill through, and are going to introduce | Lincoln, Mrs. Garfield, General Grant, and and sustain measures that will enable each and others. It was my misfortune to be confined service. Over and over again have these prom- of that time in Andersonville. There is no ises been made, and they have been broken as | tongue or pen that can describe the suffering often. I do not wish to condemn everybody, that we had to endure; to live on one meal a rights are the men we should stand by. Now, fered so may receive a pension. Let it be what shells into the ranks of the promise breakers | we accomplished what we set out to do, and our

J. A. COCHRAN, Co. C, 116th Ill. V. I. Assumption, Ill., June 19.

PENSION CLAIMS IN CONGRESS. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

I was overwhelmned with joy when I read Colonel Joyce's speech in your issue of June 21. interesting paper April 29, and my eye first I wish that every ex-soldier could read the rested on the article headed "An Incident of speech and learn who was his friend in Con-General Keifer's War Record." I have a dif- gress. I wish to God that there were more ferent version of the event, and it may be of Congressmen like Colonel Joyce. Every exsoldier should look to such men as Colonel The morning of the 6th of April, 1865, Major- Joyce, Benj. Lefevre, and the Editor of THE I will try and send more names soon. Yours, with his command, to Major-General Phil. keep such men in Congress as will help us poor DuQuoin, Ill., July 5. lected the Sixth Corps for this special day's promised to the Boys that saved this Union. There is money enough in the United States We closely followed the retreating confed- to pay every soldier and sailor. If soldiers will erates until they had crossed "Sailor's Creek," | watch next November who is going to run for where they threw up hasty and light rifle-nits | Congress, and east their votes for such men as just in the edge of a wood; this left "Sailor's | the Editor of THE TRIBUNE, Colonel Joyce, and Creek" in a little valley like, which separated | Benj. Lefevre, and keep such men in Congress, us from the enemy. The hill on either side every soldier will be paid his just dues, now was about equal, but on both sides of the creek | standing from ten to fifteen years. Give Coloit was very marshy, wet, and muddy. The | nel W. W. Dudley all the clerks necessary to corps was marching on this day with the Third | push claims with satisfactory proof. I will ask division in front, consisting of only two brig- God to bless Colonel Joyce and his helpers in ades, one of which was General Keifer's. As | Congress in this world and in the future world. | ferings. Now, in the name of the Nation that General Wright came up with the head of his I am glad, brother soldiers, that we have got they helped to save, why don't Congress pass corps he met General Sheridan, who immedi- such friends that will look to our interest. If some bill for their relief? There are few of ntely gave him orders to push his command General U. S. Grant was, or would have been, them living to-day, and not one in a hundred over the creek and engage the enemy. General like Colonel Joyce, thousands of claims would can earn fifty cents a day. I receive your paper Wright quietly remarked: "Had we not better have been settled long ago. I never can sup- regularly, and it spits me better than any paper wait until the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as General U.S. Grant. We I ever saw. It is just the paper that every wait until the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We knowing his own plans best, replied, "Shove knowing his own plans best, replied, "Shove to send some subscribers soon, I remain yours, field, N. Y.—"I enclose \$1 for your paper for the corps comes up?" Forts, Trenches, Picket-Posts, Dathe-Beids, Post-Beids, Prisoners, Wounded, Dead, Libby Prison, to send some subscribers soon, I remain yours, field, N. Y.—"I enclose \$1 for your paper for the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Forts, Trenches, Picket-Posts, Dathe-Beids, Post-Beids, Prisoners, Wounded, Dead, Libby Prison, to send some subscribers soon, I remain yours, field, N. Y.—"I enclose \$1 for your paper for the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan, port such a man as deneral c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up?" Sheridan comes up?" Sheridan comes up. Sheridan c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up. Sheridan c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up. Sheridan c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up. Sheridan c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up. Sheridan c. s. Grant. We have the corps comes up. Sheridan c. s. Grant. W the subscription price. Yours truly,

OHAS, M. PETERSON, Co. D. SIST O.V. L. SPENCERVILLE, O., July 3.

SOLDIERS' LAND WARRANTS.

The law allowing one year's residence on for them, and many were driven back. During land, which gives to the ex-soldier of the war this time Sheridan had sent his cavaly around full title, is certainly of no earthly use to thouin the enemy's rear, knowing that when the sands with one arm, or one leg, or one eye, or. whole of the corps came up there would be hot | without both; it is simply an insult, and tanand short work. And so it proved. The corps talizing. What is due to us and what we want. passed over and dislodged and drove the enemy is simply a warrant for our 160 acres, so that before them. There was a sudden full imme- we may dispose of it to the best advantage to posted on national matters. I wish all the paper as long as I can raise the price of subdistely after the fight, and General Keifer ourselves. I am sure a little ready cash will be who resembled much, at that time, a confed- the means of doing more good for the ex-soldier erate officer, he having worn, it was said, in than any other way, and such an act of Con- Ina to stand out boldly and advocate the rights copies, and they went off like not cakes. Keep that fight a short gray jacket-advanced to the gress should be passed now, not in two, five, or that justice demands for the soldier. I hope on and all the veterans will support you. edge of the wood, where he was recognized, ten years from now, when most of us will be JOHN O. KLINE.

BATH, N. Y., July 5.

WANTS TO SEE IT IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD.

Enclosed find \$1 for subscription for one year to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. One week ago ply with the order, but General Keifer's "mad | to-day I sent you a subscriber for a year who was up," and he went. In a few moments after | is not a soldier, and neither is the writer of this. he land reached the wood a column of men was | But your paper is such as the soldier and all seen fling out in fair order, which proved to who are anxious that justice and equality be the paval brigade, which a week before com- should rule this Nation ought to read, and posed the crew and officers that manned the many who are not now in condition to spare rebel gunbosts in the James River. They had the \$1 may soon be, when I hope to see your never leen in a light, and were only followers | valuable journal scattered all over the United of the confederate army, and had not been | States and a copy of the same in every housemade acquainted with the surrender. But they hold. Respectfully yours, S. FULLER. did not all file out and surrender, for that even- | SANDWICH, ILL., July 3.

A WORD FOR THE "COMMON" SOLDIER. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

I do not know when my time expires for your paper, but when it does I am ready to send again if it takes the last cent I have got. I like the sentiments you express, but it makes me mad to read some of the things Congress is doing-making appropriations for everything but the soldier. Well, I suppose Congressmen think the war is over, and they have no further use for the soldier; but they still honor the officers and those they think have any influence in politics. Congress is making appropriations for that class all the time, and when one of them dies they give the widow a fortune to start with. When an officer is pensioned "why does he receive a larger pension than a common soldier according to his disabilites? Is he any my life to save the rest of my command." This | better, or did he perform a greater amount of service while in the army?" I think neither, because he always had a body-guard to protect him, and the common soldier faced the music. equal rank to surrender to. I will add for the Of course, there are exceptions. The common soldier, as a general rule, was and is more needy. Congress gives to them that do not need any more, and lets those who need it go ELIAS ALLEN. without. Yours truly, Co. M. 4th Wis. Cav.

> NASHUA, IOWA, June 14. BOUND TO HAVE IT.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I entered the service of my country at the age of 38 years, without ever having known rheumatism as such in the service. I procured the promises of the Government to me when I entered the service and the pension laws. I am justly entitled to it, and by the Eternal I am going to have it sometime, and no whining or mincing about it either. I will haunt them in time and eternity both if they don't give W. H. CORNELL. CEDAR SPRINGS, MICH., June 17.

DELIGHTED WITH THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Enclosed find \$1 as subscription for your valuof newspapers I know of Most suspectfully, JESSE WAGNER MAYSVILLE, PA., July 3.

BY ALL ODDS THE BEST. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

I enclose \$2 for two new subscribers. I beg to grate that I will do all I can to extend the circulation of The NATIONAL TRIBUNE. It is by all odds the best soldiers' paper published; got to be known to be appreciated. Wishing you all the success you deserve, I am yours in GEORGE T. GRAHAM. F. C. & L., WEST MILTON, N. Y., July 5.

WHAT ONE COMRADE CAN DO.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Enclosed find draft for \$9 for so many new subscribers for one year. The NATIONAL TRIBUNE is the best soldiers' paper I ever saw my anything about it share in the same opinof business and requested me to send for them. E. McElvain.

THE PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: While the Government is generous in some respects to the soldiers who defended the country, yet there is a class entirely ignored-the prisoners of war. Their sufferings is the darkest page in the history of the rebellion, and yet when a bill comes before the committee there seems to be no action on it. If the committee had been prisoners for even one week instead of weary months they would be more prompt in their work to compensate men for their suf-JAMES VARLEY, Co. K. 14th N. Y. Vols.

STERLINGVILLE, July 3. 480

MORE THAN PLEASED WITH IT. To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE:

UNE! Double quick, march, is the advice of FRANK M. JONES, J. V. C. of Hudson Post, 159, G. A. R. FAIR HAVEN, July 7.

THE SOLDIER AND HIS RIGHTS.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I have a few words to say for the soldier and his rights-through the most valuable and terests of men who left those nearest and dear- find \$1 for a new subscriber." J. P. S., Co. B, est on earth to fight the battles of the greatest | 77th Reg't. Pa. Vols., Lock Haven, Pa. - "Encountry and for the grandest flag that ever closed find \$2 for subscriptions to THE TRIBUNE floated in the air. We have one grand battle It is the soldiers' best friend." John Sanger, to light yet, comrades, and let it be one con- | Springdale, Iowa.

tinual bail of shrapnel, grape, and canister until we get our bounties and pensions so long due us. The Government of the United States could make an appropriation of tens of millions of dollars to-morrow if necessary to repel a foreign foe. Why not pay those who are maimed for life that volunteered in the service early in the late war and saved the country from the rebel foe? Comrades, let us stand by the Old Union Ship as long as the maintop-sail remains above water, and fight, work, and vote for those only who fight and work for us in Congress. We are bound to win. "Shake." Yours, until the closing scene, J. Cashner. SPEARFISH, DAK. T., June 28.

A LIFE-LONG SURSCRIBER.

To the Editor NATIONAL TRIBENE: THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE gives me more satisfaction than all the papers I have been taking, and it is also the soldiers' best friend. I will get as many subscribers as I can. It shall be my paper as long as I live. May God speed you in your good work. Your true friend, HENRY WARFIELD.

HARDINSBURG, KY., July 2.

SMALL SHOT FROM COMRADES. "We, the soldiers of the late war, will forever stand by THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for the creat good it has done for us. It has been the big gun in the fight for our rights, and we will continue to appeal to Congress through its columns for our just dues." W. M., Hudsonville,

lisease or pain except dyspepsia, in the fall and | III .- "Your paper ought to be in the house winter of 1863-'64. In Alabama and Georgia I of every old soldier. It is hailed with delight contracted rheumatism, which has increased in | in our home." Mrs. W. W. Rice, Columbus, O. virulence until I am vary nearly disabled from | \_\_\_"If Congressmen want to be returned they the performance of labor. Three years ago I | should look out for the interests of the Union applied for a pension. I was not treated for | soldiers," Martin O. Holston, Charleston, Ill. -"THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is the best the affidavit of my examining surgeon and family paper I am taking; it is full of sense, regimental surgeon that I was sound and able- and is doing more good than any paper pubpodied when I entered the service, and by three lished; it is advocating the soldiers' rights—of are now being adjudicated. 2. The address good credible witnesses that I was laid up un- men who saved the country in time of peril. | will be corrected. able to work, because of rheumatism, the same | There is a bright day dawning for you; may month I came home from the service. The God bless you, is the prayer of one who served physician who treated me when I was laid up his country from the 17th of October, 1861, to who will give you instructions and forward with it died four or five years ago. My claim | December 24, 1865, in the Thirteenth Wiscon- | form of application. was rejected because I could not prove that I sin veteran volunteer infantry, company C." was treated for rheumatism while in the service | H. Bush, Denver, Mo .-- "Your journal is the | your case more fully we will endeavor to reply; by my surgeon, and medical evidence that I best soldier paper I ever saw. You have my we do not quite comprehend your question. was treated immediately after I returned home. | best wishes for your success." Mrs. Abbie W. It looks to me as though the Pension Office ad- Homen, Tidionte, Pa.—"The 'boys' say this ministers a kind of chop logic justice, where is just the paper they want, and hope that it is complete. one claimant must prove the minutest points, will increase in circulation until every soldier (reasonable points should be sustained to pre- in the land is a subscriber to it." Reuben vent fraud,) while another claimant can pro- Meyers, Freeport, III .- "If I were able to cure a large amount of money as pension on his take but one paper The NATIONAL TRIBUNE own personal affidavit alone. Such a case did is the one I would select." Wm. A. Brown, happen here within three miles of this place. | Pomeroy, Iowa .-- "THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Reason and justice are virtues seldom practiced | is just the paper for the 'boys'" John Campin high places. I shall open my claim again, bell, Hutchinson, Kansas. "The NATIONAL and continue to do so as often as it is rejected | TRIBUNE is the best paper printed; it is the while I live, and when I am dead, if I have soldier's friend. Give Congress hot shot if it not had it, my wife, if alive, will prosecute it. doesn't do justice to our Union veterans." C. My claim is a just one, and in accordance with M. Tittle, Ingalls, Kansas.--"I saw in your issue of June 24 Colonel Joyce's speech in the House on pensions. All glory and honor to probability of the reorganization of the Post Colonel Joyce for the bold stand he has taken. that was in existence there some years ago, The ex-Union soldier will never forget him.' Chas. Stewart, Osage, Iewa. -- "Yours is the known as Thoburn Post, No. 2, J. Carlin, fits of experience. best soldier paper I ever read." J. W. McBride, commander. Churdon, O .- "I could not do without THE TRIBUNE; if I were able I would take 200 copies for distribution among my comrades." Daniel Black, Tionesta, Pa. -- "When the Government paid the soldier it compelled him to accept a currency that was not worth half its able paper. Have received two copies and am face value. Is it not just as dishonest in the very much delighted with it; in fact, I think Government to refuse to pay the soldier the it should be read by every soldier, besides peo- balance due him as it would be to refuse to pay making speeches and telling what great things scribe it-because the exchange of prisoners was | ple generally, as there is more good and value the bonded debt?" W. J. Wheeler, Olney, Ill. able information obtained from it or amount .\_\_\_ "I like THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and of money invested than anything in the line shall take it as long as I live. Since the close of the two I have paid proud in doctors bills for disease contracted in the service." Wm. H. Little, West Jersey, Ill .- "Keep right on with your 'iron-clad,' and the soldiers will support von." Christopher Nelson, Alder Creek, N. Y. -- "Every Union veteran owes THE TRIBUNE a debt of gratitude for its bold advocacy of the soldiers' rights." A, J. Rimmel, Ripley, Ind. "I am getting a good pension, but God knows that I would rather have health, and be in fact, it is just what is needed, and has only able to do the work that I could before I was in the service than all the pensions I am getting or ever will get." A. P. George, Hancock, Vt .-- "Your excellent paper is just what the soldier has wanted for a long time." T. F. Webb, St. George, West Va .- "Every old soldier should lend you his aid. I send you \$2: please send papers as indicated." Daniel O'Day, Allentown, N. Y .- "I enclose \$1, for which please send THE TRIBUNE for one year as per direction." C. H. Heald, Northampton, as yet, and all the soldiers I have ever heard | Mass .- "Find \$1, enclosed for your paper, to be sent to the name given, Ottumwa, Iowa." ion. If I had time to make a general canvass | D. C. Dinsmore, Kirkville, Iowa.-"I send for it I could thribble the list in a short time. | you SI for a new subscriber. I look for the Each man of the above nine came to my place coming of your admirable paper, and seldom lay it down until I have read it through." Jno. G. Wiggin, Topeka, Kansas.—"I send you a subscription for a friend; we like your paper very much; keen up the fight till every soldier gets his dues and we soldiers will deposit some solid shot in the ballot-boxes next fall," E. M. Rathburn, Burns, Minn, -- "En-

> for two new subscribers. I look for the coming of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE every week as I would for that of a dear friend; it is just the paper every soldier should support. Texas is not overrun with those who wore the 'blue,' but there is a goodly number here, and I will look to it that as many as I can reach shall see your paper. Go ahead with your good work." Geo, W. Baker, Me. Vols., Fort Worth, Texas. one year; it is to the veterans of our G. A. R. Post whet the commissary wagons during the war were. May its subscription list continually swell." John B. Roe, Hot Springs, Ark.
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> "I derive solid comfort from reading your valuable paper." Daniel M. Tripp, Fayette, different views. Enclosed find \$4 for new subscribers, which lows, -- "You stand side by side with the solmakes twelve or thirteen that I have sent you, diers, battling for their rights, and they will and I wish it was thirty, but I shall continue not forget you." G. W. McKain, Sherman the work until all the Post subscribes. Those City, Mich .- "Your paper should be in the that have received the paper are more than home of every soldier; it stands by him and pleased with it, as it not only gives information he should stand by it." N. J. Marble, Adams of interest to the G. A. E. boys, but keeps us | Centre, Wis .- "Count me a subscriber to your G. A. R. boys would subscribe at once, as it is scription, whatever it may be -it is sacrificed the only paper that has the courage and stam- at the present price. I received your specimen you may prosper, and succeed in obtaining Christian Wanzel, Vesta, Pa. - "Your paper 100,000 subscribers. My motto is help to those is just what every old soldier needs, if he only that help us. Attention G. A. R. boys, halt, knew it, and I am trying to bring some of them about face, subscribe for THE NATIONAL TREE- to a knowledge of the truth. I enclose \$4 for new subscribers." Daniel L. Goodwin, South Kingston, N. H .- "I would not be without your journal for three times the subscription price; it is by far the greatest advocate of the soldiers' cause." Michael McShane, Mt. Vernon, Ind .- "Enclosed find \$1 for new subscriber: this makes five I have got since you began giving good news to the soldiers." E. Morrow, Stark, Ill .- "I am pleased that we have at staunch soldiers' paper in the land, ever on least one advocate which stands up boldly for picket, watching and closely guarding the in- the rights of our soldiers and sailors. Enclosed

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for a friend. All of us agree that your journal

is the best soldiers' paper publised." G. S.

Moore, New Lisbon, O .- "I enclose the price

of three subscriptions. Keep the ball rolling,

and stand firm for soldiers' rights." J. L. B.

Harnden, Allenton, Iowa. --- "Enclosed find \$2

Answers to Correspondents.

We are obliged to answer certain inquiries of the same nature in each issue of our paper. While we cheerfully furnish information to subscribers in this column, we suggest that much labor, time, and expense may be saved both to ourselves and to our correspondents, if the latter and other subscribers would keep a file of the paper They could then, at any time, turn to the file and probably find the very inquiry answered about which they would ave written to us. We trust that each and every subscriber will profit by this suggestion.

A. M., LYNNVILLE, ILL.—See reply to J. J. Hudson, Ill., in ours of the 8th

C. S. F., WANAMIE, PA.-We think it will. A. W. S., ARBELA, Mo.-She is not entitled to pension under present law, but she would be entitled to any arrears of pay or bounty that might be due her first husband.

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